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## Early Choice of Pursuit Will Aid in Intensifying Child's Current of Thought Quaint Styles of 1840, With

Formation of Correct Mental Habits Recognized As a Basis of Education As Old Theories

Are Exploded.

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planes, and chisels are his kind of tools he will soon become interested in his work and will want to find out everything connected with it. For mental development, one kind of study may not be exactly as good as another kind, but it is very sure that the kind of study in which a boy is interested is the very best kind for him.

Use of Creative Faculties.

In making his piece of furniture, the boy has learned lessons in honesty and

Oil Makes Hair Curly.

I do not admire heavy, oily hair, but I sometimes think that if the

hair is inclined the slightest bit to

be wavy a little oil applied to it

would make it curl.

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It is, I know, the common idea that dry hair will curl better than that which is oily. This is a mistake, for you have all noticed that some straight hair shows an inclination to curl when the weather is damp. The dampness gives weight and body to the hair, and I believe—on the same principle—that if oil in small quantities.

principle—that if oil in small quan-tities is applied to the hair it will

Difficult.

Little Robert-Ma, was Robinson Cru

Little Robert-Well, here it reads that after he had finished his day's work he

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satisfactory .- AdvL

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Mother-I don't know. Why?

sat down on his chest.-Judge.

oe an acrobat?

The more thoroughly his chosen line of work is in accord with his inborn inclinations, the greater will become the full will compartments, called faculties, and that each aubject included in the school curriculum is a pumping station for one of them. The other theory that the mental power generated by the study of classics can be switched to the problem of making two blades of sprass grow where only ofe greated by the best psychologists of one day, and the formation of correct weight habits, as the fundamental bails of aducation, is becoming anormand more insisted upon.

Human thought tends to run in the grooves it shows have become great in any chosen line of opening and an all-around, alert, no seconds, medicare mentality is built up. Those who have become great in any chosen line of work, or profession, have started at it early and have kept to one main line of pursuit.

For this reason it is important that the child should, at as early an age as possible, determine the kind of pursuit is intends to follow as his life work and his should, at as early an age as possible, dotermine the kind of pursuit is intends to follow as his life work and his should, at as early an age as possible, dotermine the kind of pursuit is intends to follow as his life work and his should, at as early an age as possible, dotermine the kind of pursuit he intends to follow as his life work and his should at as early an age as possible, dotermine the kind of pursuit he intends to follow as his life work and his should it to profession, become intended to his hands.

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I pray for peace; yet peace is but a

All races and all faiths, both hemispheres
My eyes have seen embattled every-

The wide earth through; yet do I not painstaking industry. In planning his

The wide earth through; yet do I not despair

Of peace that slowly through far ages nears.

Though not to me the golden morn appears;

My faith is perfect in time's issue fair.

For man doth build on an eternal scale.
And his idea's are framed of hope deferred;

The millennium came not; yet Christ did not fail.

Though ever unaccomplished is His word;

Prince of Peace, though unenthroned, we hall,

Supreme, when in all bosoms He be heard.

—George E. Woodberry, In North American Review.

Painstaking industry. In planning his piece of work and preparing his working drawings, his creative and constructive faculties have been exercised. Calculation and judgment in fitting each piece to the whole to the smallest fraction of an inch is something more than abstract arithmetic, it is practical. But a greater gain than these will be the consciousness of kingship of the mind that has learned to command and has found the hands willing servants.

The boy no longer looks upon himself as a failure. He has done something of which he is proud and which his teacher commends and when he finds thinkelf able to do one thing he will think himself able to do other things. That boy will not become a failure. A first class carpenter is a success. A third class physician is a failure.

YESTERDAY a friend of mine

remarked how . very . smart she was

looking, and how much the new colf-

fure had improved her appearance.

"I came here to get your honest epinion, and I'm glad you think this

arrangement of my hair is becoming.

Do you know that I spend a small

fortune every week having my hair waved? I looked like a freak with

it slicked back without a semblance of a curl-you know my hair is naturally straight-and when I try to

wave it myself it gets too frizzy.

Instead of lying flat against the head

in soft, broad undulations it stands

waves my hair, and their the significant cast dampness would not rob me of my wave. I suppose there isn't any treatment of which you know that will give a permanent wave to the hair it it isn't inclined to curl natu-

garding curling fluids and methods of waving the hair, and in case there are others who are voicing the same questions, I shall repeat the information I gave her.

There is nothing that will give a permanent natural wave to the inir.

rmene is nothing that will give a permanent natural wave to the hair. Curly hair grows from the sculp in an entirely different manner than straight hair. There is, however, a process which reliable hairdressers

are using that is guaranteed to wave the hair for six months. The price asked to acquire this asset to beauty

will prevent many of us from having a permanent wave put in our tresses.

Bruised Quince Seeds.

hair is to use a lotion that will keep

the wave from disappearing when

exposed to dampless.

Of all the preparations I knew the most effective and the easiest for ambteurs to make is a bandoline made from quince seed. This curling lotion has been in use for generations and our grandmathers used.

or the back of the head.

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To prepare this lotion, take a table-spoorful of bruised quince seeds and pour over them a plut of soft water. Boil slowly until the quantity is reduced to three gills. Allow the liquid to cool and then strain through a piece of coarse muslin. Add two teaspoonfuls each of cologne

and alcohol, and the mixture is ready

for use.

Moisten the hair with this preparation before carling, using a small sponge to apply it.

If you are successful in waving your hair with curiers, use the lotion before winding the strands of hair shair the curiers.

about the curiers.

There is one small objection to this curling fluid; when it becomes dry it assumes a powdery form suggestion of fine dandruff. But it is

The next best method of curling the

told her everything I knew re-

"I've been wondering if you know of a preparation that will keep the hair in curl for awhile. I could have the hairdresser use one when she waves my hair, and then the slight-

out as if each hair was wired.

Her answar was:

dropped in for a chat, and I

noticed she had changed the

arrangement of her hair. I

Ways to Make the Hair Curl

Ouince Seed Bandoline, Gum Arabic

Or Cocoanut Oil May Be Used.

By LUCREZIA BORI.

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Sleeves, and Tassels Are Among Novelties of Oldfashioned Frock of Blue and White Taffeta.

> AME FASHION went straight back to crinoline days when she designed this old-fashloned frock of blue and white checked taffeta. Then, because it was so fascinating and lovely she called it the "Eugenie," after the beautiful empress who ruled the world of fashion as well as France

Ample Skirts, Widening

during the second empire. It does not require a great stretch of the imagination to picture how the belies of 1840 appeared in their wide skifts and poke bonnets with the present styles to aid us.

Modern designers rave, if anything, improved upon the fashions of other days, for they have added little original touches which lift their frocks above the commonplace. For instance, in this attractive trock plain blue chiffon has been

combined with the checked taffets to produce a charming effect. The bodice is decidedly Quakerish in line and has a broad collar of white organdie about the pointed

neck line. The long sleeves of the chiffon gradually widen toward the hands and are finished with pleated frills. The ample skirt of chiffon is gathered about the waist and has a deep band of the plaid taffeta extending nearly to the knees. Above this is stitched a narrow band of the plaid,

leaving about eight inches of the transparent material to show be-To carry out the old-fashioned idea still further the trimming used on this frock consists of dark blue silk tassels. They are attached, at inter-

tassels. They are attached, at intervals, to the front of the frock in a straight line extending from the base of the collar to the hem.

The Victorian bonnet worn with this frock is quite charming in a shade of blue a trifle lighter than the frock. Flowers are banked across the front and side in a manner which suggests a garden path bordered with hollyhocks and lavender.

der.
The parasol is of plain blue silk bordered with large white polka dots.
Taken as a whole, the wearer of this costume looks as if she might have stepped from an old painting.



# Dame Fashion Returns to Days Of Blood Won't Coagulate Crinoline In "Eugenie" Costume In the Veins If the Organs Are Kept In Condition

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG. (Copyright, 1915, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

of kings or cobblers in your veins is to speak meaningless stuff. The seed of the father descends not only unto the third and fourth screenings. he third and fourth generations, but heavens. through several thousands of generations. The blood, however, dies out in each individual. It is materialistic, destructible, corruptible, and tempor-

destructible, corruptible, and temporary.

Prodigious conquests of nature may as well be done by a weaver's issue as by a prince's son. The print and copy of the father may be in the blood, the eye, the nose, the lip—nay, the very frown and trick of wrinkle, the pretty dimples of chin and check, the mold and frame of hand, nail, and finger may all be replicas of the father, yet it is the seed that contains the germs of these.

Physicians, as a rule, are much like other fallible mortals. Take the average cobbler, merchant, lawyer, teacher, manufacturer, or banker, and you will find him, maybe, an egoistic fat head, narrow, bigoted, one-sided, and comfortable.

Professions and Men.

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Most of them are failures in some respect, economically, socially, intellectually, morally, or otherwise. They pat themselves metaphorically on the back, because they have a home and a dollar in their pockets—they are naively unconscious of the fact that they are ridiculous failures in everything except insular vanity. Why, then, should the world expect doctors to be a jot more sublunary?

Physicians are the cobblers, the plumbers, and botchers of the fiesh. They patch, tinker, and solder the pippes, joints, and heels of the anatomy with typical mental horizons of the pipmes, foints, and heels of the anatomy with typical mental horizons of the pipmes, joints, and heels of the anatomy with typical mental horizons of the significant propers. Joints, and heels of the anatomy with typical mental horizons of the fiesh. They patch, tinker, and solder the pipmes, joints, and heels of the anatomy with typical mental horizons of the fiesh plumber, cobbler, and journeyman. If you have ever gone to any of this gentry and told them that a job could have been done better, more efficiently, and more economically than they were doing it, they probably cursed you in all the tongues of Babel, looked on you with disgust and contempt, or threw down their tools and told you to do it yourself. Yet carpenters and complacent with their worfully narrow experiences and knowledge than is the lovable, genial medical man.

HE blood is not the life! Neither that to be without one does not suc-does inheritance come by the ceed. When you suddenly sever a finger with the bread knife or have loss of does inheritance come by the blood. To be blue-blooded or to think that you have the blood fabric, the nearest physician. like the

The Clot Elements.

Have you ever been given cause to wonder why your blood does not clot in the veins, arteries, and capillaries? The

experiences and knowledge than is the lovable, genial medical man.

Yet to kick out the plumber or doctor when the pipes are ill, indeed shows this office.

## ADVICE TO GIRLS

Dear Annie Laurie: I am a young girl and go to the skating rink quite often. A few weeks ago I was introduced to a young man whom I skated with. He would insist upon squeezing my hand. Since then I have skated with him quite a number of times and he still continues to do it. I have not said anything to him about it, because I do not like to him know that I notice it. I am in doubt as to whether I should skate with him or not, but do not like to refuse. Please advise me. PERPLEXED.

T is all right to skate with the young man and you have done perfectly right in not taking any notice of it when he squeezes your hand. Always be perfectly polite to him, but pay no attention to the fact that he does squeeze your hand. He will soon see that you don't notice it and will stop doing it.

Dear Annie Laurie: I am a girl of seventeen years, and I know a boy of about my own age. We both like each other very much but what I am asking your advice about is this:

When this boy friend comes to my home to see me, and I happen to have any of my girl friends there, he pays more attention to my girl frietds that he does to me. Of course this makes me very jealous. My girl friends teil me I make too much of a fuss over him, and he takes advantage of me by thinking I like him so much that I don't care what he does. Both my parents think this boy is very nice. And when none of my girl friends are around he is very nice to me. I want you to tell me what I am to do, as I do not want to break friendshin with this boy do, as I do not want to break friend-ship with this boy.

BLUE EYES.

Possibly the young man does this he is so polite.

girl working in the same place that I do and I admire her very much and I believe that she would like me. She is highly respectable. But I am shy and bashlul and do not know how to get acquainted with her. I do not want you to think I am crasy about girls, for I am not, and am very particular about the people I go with. I do not smoke or drink or have any bad habits. I have been in this town for quite a while now, but do not seem to get acquainted. I go to shows but not to dances. Do you think that if I learned to dance and took up smoking that it would hurt my reputation? LONESOME FRIEND.

The best way to get acquainted with the young lady is to invite her to at-tend some paid entertainment. As you work at the same place, that will be proper, and if she cares to become ac-quainted she will accept. Forget your quainted and will accept. Forget your bashfulness and everything will work out all right. As for the dancing and smoking it is not wrong to dance or to smoke either if you are grown, and it is not injurious to your health, and the doing of neither of these things will hart your reputation, but it would be hurt your reputation, but it would be foolish to start in to do things that you do not cars for. Learning to dance might be a very good thing for you. Dear Annie Laurie: I am a young

man twenty-three years old and have been keeping company with a young woman for the past two years. She is twenty-three years old. Six months ago we became engaged and were to be married as soon as we could have everything comfortable. Three months ago I was told that she was keeping company with another young man. I did not believe it, but found it to be true. I spoke to her about it. She said she felt sorry and that it would never happen again. I forgave her, but told her that if I ever saw her again with this young man that I would give her up entirely. One month later I called at her home and found her and the same young man in each other's arms. I told her she could never be my wife as I could not depend on her. She begged me to forgive her and that she would put this young man out of her life and that he was to blame for it all. I thought the matter over for one week and decided to give her another chance, but told her it would be the last. Since then I have seen this same young man call at her place of business and take her to the theater. Since that I have not called to see her, but she has written me, saying that if I gave her up called to see her, but she has writ-ten me, saying that if I gave her up

she will do herself harm. What am I to do? Do you think she would ever make a true wife? Please answer this as soon as possible, as a good deal depends on your advice.
ANXIOUS.

By ANNIE LAURIE

annette made Law.

The best thing that you can do will be to give her up, as she would probably act the same way after you were married.

Dear Annie Laurie: I have a boy friend whom I have known for a long time. He calls me up quite often, but thinks it only fair that I should call him up some time. I think it is improper for a girl to call a boy up on the telephone. What do you trink about it? PEG. If there is any particular reason why you should call your friend up on the telephone, do so by all means. but only at the times it is absolutely necessary. You are quite right—to get into the habit of calling boys up

is a very bad thing indeed.

M. A. L.—How desperate you are, M. A. L. Don't you see that the man regards you as nothing more than an acquaintance? Think how astonished he would be if you were to confess your true feelings for him! I am inclined to believe that he would consider you just a bit insane. Even though your own feelings seem so uncontrollable, try to put yourself in the place of the girl he evidently prefers. How would she feel if she knew that you were trying to win him away from her?

I am sure that you will laugh some day over the serious way you are taking the situation. If you wish to have the man call, march bravely up and ask him to come. When he does come, do try to be sensible. You would lose all chance emsible. You would lose all chance of ever having him come again if you once allowed him to see your true feelings in the matter. If you can't cure yourself, try to see the man as little as possible. It is human nature to want what you can't get, and that is just the trouble with you. If the man were head-overheels in love with you, I am sure his charms would fade.

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her care, this office.

### SEEN IN THE SHOPS By the Shopper

C HADED crepe de chine string ties, which formerly could be had only in rose and blue, have appeared in other colors, among them green, purple, and yellow. Some of them are finished with tassels and an adjustable slide. others with tlny balls. The price is 25 cents at an F street store.

Wardrode trunks, all ready for a trip to the fair, have been specially priced at \$55 in an F street leather goods shop. There are special com-partments for hats and dresses, in addition to a set of drawers that will make packing as easy as stowing things away in a bureau

The same store is selling week-end bags, of a dark water-proofed material, lined with green, rose, blue, or purple. These are extremely light in weight and easier for a woman to carry than even the smallest of traveling bags.

Those who are fend of sea pic-tures should be delighted with a realistically colored reproduction of a painting of the open ocean called

"Windstarke." It is fully eighteen inches square, yet the price is only \$1.50. Framed in very dark mission wood about an inch and a half wide, with with a narrow inner banding of gold, this picture would be a most grateful casis for tired eyes on a melting hot day.

For a children's room pictures in pairs or groups are often very effective, since they offer such possibilities for stories and vames. Sir Joshua Reynolds' "Age of Innocence" and "Age of Simplicity" are ideal for the purpose. For one thing the for the purpose. For one thing, the two children may be arranged so that they face each other and seem to smile in the most conradely way. Uniform prints of these pictures, in the beautiful colorings of the originals, are \$1.50 each, without frames. Cheaper prints in uniform frames are to be had in the art departments of many stores. many stores.

(Imformation giving the names of shops which carry the articles referred to in these columns will be jurnished on request. Kindly mention date of issue when possible, and address "The Shopper.")

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sweet almond or cocoanut oil, scented with a favorite perfume, will answer the purpose. Apply a very little bit with the palms of the hands three or four times a week.

After using the oil arranse the hair in soft waves, pinning them into position with invisible hairpins if necessary. The a thin vell about the head and do not remove it until you are to make you fealous. But are you sure that he is not being nice to your girl friends just for the sake of politeness. In any case, do not get angry and show your anger to him, for if he is doing it to make you jealous that is the very reason why and do not remove it until you are ready to go out. Hair once trained in the habit of waving will be much easier to manage than when it is straight. Dear Annie Laurie: I am a young man-very lonesome. There is a nice

Women's Low and High Shoes

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